MAPLETON HAS A GHOST.

SEEN WHERE MARGARET BARNING KILLED HERSELF.

Its Appearance Brought Yesterday Moraing's 1 O'clock Sea Beach Train from Coney Island to a Standstill-Accounts of the Apparition by Passengers and Train Hands - A Chast Hunt Organized.

Margaret Barning's suicide last Sunday near in railway station of Mapleton, the little village on the New York and Sea Beach Railway, est this side of Coney Island, has been followed the appearance of an alleged apparition at he very spot where she killed herself

Accounts differ as to the details of the appariton's appearance. But the fact that it was seen is vouched for by scores of people on the See Beach train which left Coney Island at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The train at the where on the way home from Coney Island. and consequently Bay Ridge, as well as Maple on is all alive with stories told about the strange apparition. Here are some of the people who say they have seen it:

Superintendent Richard Larke, Engineer Mallon. Fireman Van Pelt and Conductor Pettys of the Sea Beach road, all living at Bay Ridge; Homer Deans of the Brooklyn City Railroad fere Lott, and Flagmen James Scott and George Washington Mills of Mapleton; John Myers of the Palace Café, Coney Island; ex-McKane Policeman McGuinness of Coney Island, John Lyden, and a host of others will also testify to hav-

ing seen the ghost.

The train which leaves Coney Island at 1 o'clock in the morning, makes but one stop usually, at Bath Junction, three miles this side of Mapleton. When it stopped half way be tween Mapleton and Woodlawn yesterday there was great excitement. One woman, Mary Erdman of 124 Thirty-second street, Brooklyn. screamed out "There it is!" and fainted into the arms of Billy McDonald, a special police-

In order to understand fully what took place, description of the nature of the territory in the neighborhood is necessary. On the corner of Twentieth avenue and what is supposed to b Sixty-fifth street. Brooklyn, in a large grove, is

of Twentieth avenue and what is supposed to be Sixty-fifth street, Brooklyn, in a large grove, is Jere Lott's house. In the rear is his stable. In the rear of that are the stables of H. J. Gallagher, a Brooklyn contractor, and back of this a large open field covered with long, thick grass. It was in this field, about two hundred yards in the rear of Gallagher's stables, and along side the railroad track, that the suicide occurred last Sunday. The spot where the dead woman lay for four hours covered by a white sheet has been marked by a large round stone, placed there by some unknown hand opposite this field, and over across the railroad track is a dark, gloomy woods skirting and extending to the mesdows.

Now, what happened yesterday morning when the Sea Beach train, already fifteen minutes an hour is described by Superintendent Richard larke, who was riding on the engine.

"We were going very fast," he said, "because the crowd of plenickers were slow about getting on and had delayed us. We had just passed Woodlawn, the only station between Coney Island and Mapleton, without stopping, and had rounded the curve, when Fireman Van Pelt pulled my coat sleeve and pointed ahead, over in the left of the track. I saw what seemed to be a tall, white figure. It seemed motionless at first, and you may believe me or not, but I'll take my eath that it was standing, or appeared to be standing, just where last Sunday's suicide occurred.

"It was tall and shadowylike. It had the ap-

take my eath that it was standing, or appeared to be standing, just where last Sunday's suicide securred.

"It was tall and shadowylike. It had the appearance of a substance gradually melting into a fliny white nothing, and seemed to be covered by a long white fliny vell.

"Two seconds after I saw it it began moving over toward the railroad track. It moved slowly at first, waving its long, draped arms. I could see distinctly, as we approached nearer, that it motioned to us, gesticulating as one would do wring to stop a train. Engineer Mallon then as the train of the same with the second of sharp toots and put on brakes. The thing didn't get out of the way, though it was careful to avoid the light of the head lamp, and the train was brought to a standstill. Just as the train stopped the thing glided off the rack and skimmed along toward the woods, all the time gesticulating as if motioning some one to follow. It disappeared in the woods.

"Of course, people on the train couldn't understand why the train should stop in an open leid. Several persons said they saw the apparition, and considerable excitement prevalled. Many passengers left the cars when the train stopped, and it took some minutes for us to indicate them to return.

"In not superstitious, never believed in greats, and I guess you will laugh at me, but as since as I'm stope, I saw what I've represented to you. Don't ask me what it was, I don't know. The train stopped to prevent the possibility of running over anything."

Fireman Van Pelt toid what he saw much as superintendent Larke related his story. The engineer also corroborated it.

A graphic account of the gloss was given by John Myers and ex-Policeman Magninness.

"I was going up to the city," said Myers, with Maguinness, and we got on the from platform of the foremost car to smoke. We'd just passed Woodlawn when Magninness pulled my coat sleave and said; 'Good Lord' John, what he hell's that?'

Look at that'.

"I looked, and, damme if I didn't see as real a zhoat as was ever seen, right where that suicide occurred, too. It was standing there till nil of a suiden it flew right in front of the train. The train whistle blowed, and then the engine pulled up. Maguinness said to use: 'John, it must be on the track.' I said: 'Well, let the blamed thing get run over.'

"Just after the train stopped and the people began a-piling out, some asking what was the matter, and others a-yelling bloody murder and declaring they'd seed a ghost, the thing flew over toward the woods and disappeared: blame use if it didn't. That's all there is to it. I don't know what the thing was, but I mean to ind out."

chow what the thing was, but I mean to lind out."

The two flagmen who were on duty at the time also said they saw the apparition, George Washington Mills, the Woodiawn flagman, said he had been expecting something of the kind because earlier in the night he heard a lone-some, despairing wail up in that direction, but couldn't see anything on account of the curve in the railraid. James Scott, the other flagman, said hat about seven minutes after I oclock, while he was waiting for the train and wondering what had delayed it, he saw a crouching figure just at the place where the atone which marks the place of the suicide lies. A crowd of men who heard him tell this yesterday expressed great doubt of the truth of his story, but Scott stuck to his version of it.

John Lyden and Homer Deane also saw the phost. They were together on the same car. Lyden said he thought it looked as big as a tree, but got smaller, and had eyes of fire. Deane said, it had genuine feet, he thought, but wasn't sure. There is said to be great consternation among the Bay Bidge people, many of whom habitually spend their evenings on the island and take the I o'clock train home. One woman told a Sux reporter she never expected to stay in Coney leland after I I o'clock at night again.

The Mapleton people are greatly aroused. They don't want to live in the neighborhood with a ghost, and declare they will hum the thing down and solve the mystery.

A parity was organized yesterday evening to investigate the ghost. Superintendent Richard Larke, John Myers ex-Policeman Maguinness, Ernest Gregory, William Macdonald, and a animber of other Coney islanders agreed to meet Jere Lott and Flagmen Scott and Mills at Lott's house, and together with any others, form two parties, one to root the ghost out from its lair, the other to intercept, if possible, its flight to the woods. They are to begin the hunt just after the I o'clock train passes Mapleton. The two flagmen who were on duty at the time

BOSALBA BEECHER TO SING AGAIN

November and May He Heard Here Later. New Yorkers will be interested in the appearance of Mrs. Clarence Collins as a prima donna. She is well known in New York society and is a familiar figure at the opera during the season Before her marriage several years ago Mrs. Col-lins sang in operotia as Rosalba Beecher, but on her marriage to a man of wealth it was suppossed that she had retired permanently from the stage. But she has continued the study of funcion and has already learned operas enough to constitute a very considerable repertoire.

Marchesi, who rarely receives pupils for so short a period, has consented to take Mrs. Collins for the short time preceding her debut, which will occur at Nice on Nov. 15. Mrs. Collins will sing there for eight nights, and will be teard in five parts. Marquerite, Santuzza, funciette, Abia, and Valentine. She is a dramatic inter, with a voice of great power and beautiful coulty. In appearance she so closely resembles from at a tye that singer. It is not improbable that the Collins will be heard at the Metropolita the ora House in case her European success is as a real as her friends expect it to be.

A man who gave his name as Martin Golden, of said he lived at Shadyside, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, yesterday afternoon in a wager. He became unconscious soon after teaching it - has pital. The man who drove the way, a said that tellion and six other men were suitable a foundation for a factory at Edge-whole, where the embankment caved in and introducing of the other men were not so seriously injured, and were taken home.

A CRILD MOTHER'S CRIME. Laura Chapman Naya She Stole for the Mar

In a narrow whitewashed cell of the Yorkville prison there is a little girl with blue eyes and brown hair who does nothing but pace to and fro in her narrow quarters, wringing her hands and sobbing as if her heart would break. Sometimes she flings herself on the hard white bed-doubly hard because she has never felt a prison bed before- and moans until her body is all a-quiver. You would not think, to look into her straightforward eyes, that she has been guilty of crime, but that is why she is there, and the crime is confessed. She stole a locket, value \$20, and she is under \$300 ball to answer for it.

This girl is 17 years old, she is a mother, and her name, she says, is Laura Chapman. She has been in this city only three onths, and her troubles have come mostly one then. Two weeks ago she was employed to do housework by Mrs. Hester Marks, who keeps a boarding house at 187 East Seventy-first street, and it was Mrs. Macka's daughter's locket that she stole

On Thursday Miss Marks went to the East Sixty-seventh street police station and told Acting Capt, Fitzgerald that she had been robbed. The locket had been taken from the drawer of a dressing case in a room to which no one but she and the little maid had access. A gold watch and a diamond pin were also missing, but they might have been mislaid, she said. But she was sure about the locket, and no one but Laura

might have been mistaid, she said. But she was sure about the locket, and no one but Laura could have taken it.

Detective David Weller was put on the case. He went to the house and, after looking around, arrested Laura. The girl, when accused by Miss Marks, had deried that she knew anything about the locket; but when the detective, backed by the majesty of the law, questioned her, her tips quivered and her blue eyes filled with tears. Then she confessed.

Yesterday afternoon Laura was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court. She was trembling and crying bitterly. She told Justice McMahon this story:

restorday atternor laws was trembling and crying bitterly. She told Justice McMahon this story:

"I have given my right name. I was born in Schenectady, where I lived until I came here. My father was a machinist, but when he got too old for his work he got a place as flagman on the New York Central Railway. Two years ago I met in Schenectady a young man named George Benson, 23 years old, who said he was from Jersey City, but who was then an electrician employed in the Green Island Electrical Works. He came to see me very often. My father was opposed to my keeping company, because I was so young, but I loved George, and when he asked me to marry him I consented. Under promise of marriage he betrayed me. On May 7 he induced me to come to New York with him, saying that he would marry me here. We came, but he did not keep his promise even then. In early July I became Ill, and had to go to the Sloane Maternity Hospital, where, about July 18, a boy baby was born to me.

"I still loved George, and belleved he would yet make me his wife and give my baby a name. But after I got well enough to leave the hospital he told me I had better get a place to work. He told me to steal whatever small things of value I could lay my hands on, because he needed money. And that's why I took the locket. I stole for him."

Here the girl broke down, and Lawyer Levy, who appeared for her, turned to Miss Marks, the complainant, and asked if she would not withdraw the charge under the circumstances. "Oh, do!—please do!" cried the girl with streaming eyes and clasped hands. "I'll work for you till I've paid you twice the value of the locket. Please, please have mercy on me!" "No." said Miss Marks. "I'll not withdraw the charge. The girl's guilty by her own confession, and she should be punished."

"But ahe says she'll work for you—" began Lawyer Levy.
"I wouldn't have her in my house agaig." interrupted Miss Marks. "She must suffer the consequences."

"I'm sorry for you, my little girl," said the Justice, paternally,

consequences."
"I'm sorry for you, my little girl," said the
Justice, paternally, "but I'll have to hold you in Then Miss Marks swept out of the court, and Then Miss Marks swept to the Laura, overcome by a fresh outburst of sobbing, was led down'stairs to the narrow whitewashed cell that has the little hard bed in it.

At the East Sixty-seventh street police station it was said last night that Detective Weller is still looking for George Benson.

RAID IN A SWELL CHICAGO HOTEL. A Pare Swindling Game Was in Progress.

CRICAGO, Aug. 10.-A crowd of 4,000 persons vatched a raid to-night by a detachment of Central Station police of a faro game in the swell Great Northern Hotel. The raid was made on a warrant sworn out by Charles Avery. a young club man, who would resent any insinu-

A game has been operated in room 18 C of the hotel for a month or more and numerous lambs have suffered. The operators number seven, of whom E. T. Blake is leader. Blake has an office in the Young Men's Chris-

tian Association building, and operates the Bureau of National Investigation." His office s richly furnished, and his method was to inform others that he knew of a nice "gentle-

form others that he knew of a nice "gentle-men's game," where, by acting as confederates, they could easily break the bank. Avery is no greenhorn, but he fell into Blake's trap. He didn't know how to play faro, but Blake took him to his office in the Y. M. C. A. Halic took him to his office in the Y. M. C. A. building and taught him. Last night Avery and Blake went to the lotel and found six other well-dressed men playing faro.
The six were Blake's confederates, and they soon had all of Avery's money. \$1,200. He realized that he had been robbed, but when Blake consolingly said, "Better luck next time, old man," he didn't complain, but went to Inspector Shes and told his story.

realized that he had been rooted, outward Make consolingly said, "Better linck next time, old man," he didn't complain, but went to Inspector Shea and told hissory.

A detail of detectives went with Averythis evening to the hotel. They cautiously peered over the transom and saw the gamblers with another victim. The door was burst open and the men were all arrested. Their "layout" consisted of a portable combination table that could be packed in an ordinary satchel, with ivory chips and a trick box from which "short" cards were dealt.

A patrol waron rushed up and carted off the

ivery chips and a trick box from which "short" cards were dealt.

A patrol wagon rushed up and carted off the prisoners to the Armory. In the crowd were Manning, Miller, and Heary West, noted swindlers of St. Paul; "Deafy" Morris, a well-known sharper and es-convict of this city; A. B. alias "Bud, Guion: Lou Leonard, John Frieburg, George Thomas, and Charles Dunn, all known to the police.

A few days ago they beat a traveiling salesman for a Chicago house out of \$2,300, and it is believed their plunderings have netted them \$50,000 in the past month. The hotel people say they did not know any gambling had been going on in the house. Avery says he will prosecute them under the Nabitual Criminal act.

THE CRUISERS NEW YORK. lyn Navy Yard.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. On the return of the cruiser New York with the Philadelphia Naval Reserves she will be docked at the Brooklyn yard and attention given to the faulty ammunition hoists and turrets, which failed to work properly while the vessel was in Brazil. Since the defects in the ship were exposed by THE SUN some months ago there has been a pretty little war going on between the Ordnance and Construction Bureaus as to which should have charge of the work of perfecting the ammunition hoists. To-day it was settled by a decision of the department, which takes all such work out of the hands of the ordnance officers and turns it over to the Con-struction Bureau. It is claimed by the Ordnance

struction Bureau. It is claimed by the Ordnance Bureau that the hoists are in fair condition now and will require but little overhauting to make them run smoothly.

A report has been received here which shows that other work will be required besides that of changing the hoists. It says that the turrets still work unsatisfactorily, and that fault is found that there are two contains towers, where one would be sufficient. It is claimed that the two confuse when the turrets are being worked, and the extra one is needless. Fully six weeks work will be required to place the vessel in perfect condition.

Admiral Meade will continue to hold the New York for his flagship until autumn, when a general reassignment of vessels now on the home station will necessitate the transfer of his flag to either the San Francisco or the Columbia.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 10.—The cruiser New York passed in the Delaware Capes at 6:45 this evening.

The Newark Arrives at Cape Town

Washington, Aug. 10.—Commodore Kirk-land, commanding the South Atlantic station, n board the Newark, announced his arrival at Cape Town this morning by a cablegram to the department. All were well on the vessel. The Newark will spend two weeks or more in dock at Cape Town, and it is likely that Commodore Kirkland will leave her there and join the Chi-cago in European waters, where he is to holi-last flag as Admirai Erben's successor. There is some talk of sending the Newark from Cape flows to Corea, a distance of 8,000 miles.

the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Rail the New York, New Haven, and martiord har-road, whose home is at Manchester, Coun., feil off of a moving train about 9 o'clock has night at the West Farms crossing, two of the cars passing over his body. When he was picked up, it was found that his right arm and ley were hadly mangled. The wounded man was brought to the Harlem Hospital, and will probably die of his injuries.

WRECKERS TAKE 12 LIVES.

THEIR FICTIMS BURNED TO DEATH UNDER A DITCHED TRAIN.

Boubt that the Terribia Affair Nes-Lincoln, Neh., was the Result of a Be-liberate Plot-The Rock Island Offers \$1,000 for the Capture of the Wreekers. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 10,-It was long after daylight before the burning pile at the scene of last night's frightful ratiroad wreck had suf-

ficiently cooled to allow the work of removing the debris and search for the victims to begin. The list of dead and injured is as follows: THE DEAD.

BEVER, J. M., clothler, Pawnee City, Neb. Strawy, Dr. C. N., Council Bluffs, In. CRAID, WILLIAM, fireman, Pairbury, Deraw, Iss., engineer, Council Bluffs, Is EREE, A. B., Insurance agent, Pawnee City, Neb. HARRIE, W. O., farmer, Jansen or Fairbury, Neb. MATTREW, J. D., travelling man, Omaha, Monne, E. B., travelling man, Kansas City. Mysonn, Joseph, farmer, Pairbury. PETERS, HEXAY, Omaha. STANBARD, C. D., conductor, St. Joseph, Mo. ZERNECKE, E. H., abstractor, Lincoln. All the above were buried in the wreck and so

badly burned as to be almost unrecognizable. INJURED. McDowman, J. BILLS, Col. C. J. PURTS, J. C. RUTHERPORD, JOHN SCOTT, F. T. CHERRY, C. H. FOOT, H. F., brakeman.

None of their injuries is serious. Everything to-day points to the fact that the train was deliberately wrecked. Officials of the Hock Island will accept no other theory, and have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the wreckers.

BELL, E. N.

The fishplates were removed with a crowbar which was found with the plates in the tall grass near the burned bridge. The rail was left in place, so that the engineer was unable to discover the dastardly work. Detectives are already at work on the case. The Coroner's in-

quest begins to-morrow.

Train No. 8, which was wrecked, is an accommodation called the "Fort Worth accommoda tion," and is due to arrive here at 9:40 P. M Last night it was about ten minutes late and was making up time when it struck the trestle that crosses Salt Creek about four miles from the city and two from the penitentiary When it struck the trestle the rails spread, and the engine, drawing the cars after it, went thumping along over the cross ties for about fifty feet, and then with a crash it fell forty feet to the bed of the creek below. The firebox burst and the glowing coals ignited the wooder supports, and in a few moments the bridge, dry as a tinder from its long exposure to the sun, was a mass of flames. Brands of fire falling upon the coaches lying in the ditches set them afire, and five minutes after the first warning the entire train was one mass of flames.

The engine fell first, then the combination smoker and express car fell partly upon that, and the rear coach, falling behind it, telescoped that car, thus pinioning those who were in the emoker so that it was impossible for them to

Col. C. J. Bills and Jay McDowell, Fairbury passengers, and the brakeman, Harry Foot, were the first to extricate themselves from the rear car. They immediately started to work, and, after a half hour's effort, the fourteen occupants of the rear coach, including three wo-

cupants of the rear coach, including three women, were rescued and laid upon the bank beside the bridge.

Col. Bills and Jay McDowell, the two uninjured, started in search of a telephone or telegraph office. The nearest point of connection was the penitentiary, and from there the first intimation of the wreck reached the city. The Fire Department was notified, but it was impossible to get a steamer over the rough country roads and no fire apparatus was available. The only thing to do was to let the whole pile burn. The fireman, engineer, and conductor lay under the burning cars. Their faces were turned out, and Stannard, whose legs were in the fierce fames, kept crying for help. He begged for some one to tell his wife and to help her.

"For God's sake," he cried, "some one come.

begged for some one to tell his wife and to help her.

"For God's sake," he cried, "some one come. What will my wife and little ones do? Oh, God, will some help come."

Harry Foot heard and tried to help, but the fames drove him back. Fred Scott, the baggage master, saw him and cried out:

"Harry, Harry, Help for Christ's sake."

The brakeman erawled up to the burning pile. He caught Scott by the hand. His trousers and shoes had been burned completely off. Where the timbers had fallen upon him his back was terribly injured. Harry puiled him out, however, and none too soon. Had help arrived two minutes later he would have perished.

As soon as Scott could breathe he said: "Cherry is in there; save him." Although the brakeman was suffering terribly with his broken leg, he returned to his work. Crawling up to the prostrate coach he caught the hand of Cherry, the messenger, who was pinioned by the fallen timbers, and by almost superhuman strength succeeded in extricating him just as the flames commenced to lap around his face and head.

Blehard Croker Started from Newport Las

Night to Attend the Faneral To-Bay. The funeral of Mrs. Frances Laura Welster Croker, mother of Richard Croker, will be held this afternoon at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. W. T. Jenkins, Health Officer of the port, at Fort Wadsworth, S. I., where she died. The ceremony will be private, and none but relatives of the dead woman will be present. Richard Croker went to Newport, where his wife is iil with a severe cold, on Thursday night. He telegraphed yesterday that he would be present at the funeral, and left Newport for Staten Island last night. It was intended that the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, of which Mrs. Croker was a member, should conduct the funeral services, but as he is should conduct the funeral services, but as he is in Southampton on his vacation it will be necessary to procure somebody in his stead.

After the services the body will be taken by boat to the foot of West Forty-second street, this city, and thence to the Grand Central Station. Leaving the station at 4 o'clock a special train will convey the funeral party to Woodlawn. The body will be placed in the receiving vault, and will not be interred in the family plot until all the members of the family can be present.

min art he hemoses of the fainty can be present. Troker's surviving relatives are ber brother. Richard Wilsted, who resides in ireland, three sons and four daughters. The sons are Henry Croker, who lives in Ireland, George T. Croaker, and Richard Croker, and the daughters are Mrs. Warren of Great Neck, L. L. Mrs. Harriet McCann of New York, Mrs. Montague of San Francisco, and Mrs. Jenkins.

THREE DIE AND ANOTHER MAY. The Wall that Fell on Them Was Not Defective, the Experts Say.

Frank Fields, 22 years old, of 265 Fifth street. Jersey City, who was injured by the blowing Thursday night in the City Hospital. Two men were killed outright, and there is very little he that Thomas Dwyer, who is at St. Francis Hos-

An examination was made yesterday of the An examination was made yesterday of the fallen wall. It was intimated that the accident was due to defective masonry, but several experts who examined the wall declared that the material and workmanship were good. There is no doubt that if the men had not become panic stricken when the wall began to totter, and had remained on the scaffold instead of jumping, they might have eaved their lives.

played by Garcia & Co. at 80 Warren street have been on strike. Nearly all are Cuban negroes. Yesterday morning the strikers got into a fight among themselves. Charles Viato, 22 cars old, of 166 West Thirty-sixth street, one of the strikers, wanted to go back to work. He was prevented, he says, by Leo Quito, 40 years old, of 128 Macdongal street. Viato became enraged and, drawing a revolver, attempted to shoot Quito. He fired twice, the second shot striking Edward D. Fairchild of 166 Belmont avenue, Jersey City, in the right leg. Viato was held in \$1,000 ball.

Cabbles Fight in Front of Belmonico's, William Norris, a cabman of 213 East Twenty fifth street, stopped his cab in front of the saloon at 19 West Twenty-sixth street last night and went inside. Hobert Hebbron, a cabman of 444 West Thirtieth street, was standing outside the saloos. The cab and Hebbron had disap-peared when Norrie came out again. Bystand-ers said that Hebbron had gone off with it. Norris found the cab and Hebbron in front of Delinonire's. The mon fought for the possession of the cab and were bedied up in the West Thir-ties street police station.

CONFERENCE OF FRIENDS.

The Bectrine of Quakeriem Explained by Mr. Hutchinson of the New York Conference CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., Aug. 10,-The sessions of the Friends' Conference were better attended to-Hutchinson of the New York Conference read a paper on "The necessity of friendly denomination views in connection with our teachings. Among other things he said:

considered, they do not stand alone to-day as in the past? Are they not considered, they do not stand alone today as in the past? Are they not
considered a peculiar people? Is there not a
wide difference between the special dectrine
which they held in common and which distingushed them as a denomination and the doctrine of other denominations? The Obristianity
of Jesus Christ Himself is the Christianity on
which Friends alone, or almost alone, have
boidly taken their stand as all sufficient.

They claimed for themselves and granted to
others liberty of opinion and the right and duly
to worship God according to the dictates of the
spirit as manifested to each soul. They have
always testified in favor of a free ministry, and
opposed oppression and oaths. Quakerism in its
purity is essentially liberal, and in its tendencies grants the utmost freedom in the unity of
the spirit and recognizes differences of opinion.

The question of promulgating a stated doctrine was considered in the afternoon but not
settled. The principal speakers were Martha C.
Collins of Ghent, N. Y., who said that the doctrine and teaching in the first day schools should
be the life and precepts of Jesus Christ. Let the
children feel that the true and only foundation
of religion is religion as exemplified in the life
of Christ.

W. M. Jenkins, editor of the Priends' Intelli-

of Christ.

W. M. Jenkins, editor of the Priends' Intelligencer, in advocating the continuation of the liberal doctrine, said: "Friends who differ with us have even called us the Uniterian Quakers. While I do not agree with this statement, we would not disown a friend should be adopt that

belief."
Mrs. Emily Worrell of Philadelphia said:
"Give us no doctrine: give us action. The simplicity of the present belief made me a Friend,
I told my mother when I was a child that I
would never be a Quaker, and she said: "My
child, dost thee Japprove of paying a Christian
minister for thy soul's good?" and I answered
"No."

No.

The evening was devoted to a meeting of the young Friends. To-morrow will be held the Religious Congress.

DEMANDED A PUBLIC HANGING.

North Carolina Citizens Refrained from Lynching Madkins, but They Saw Him Die RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 10 .- The first public nanging in the State for many years took place to-day at Graham in Alamance county. The hanging was public because the public demanded it. The victim of the execution was a negro, Bob Madkins. Several weeks ago Madkins assaulted Miss Mary Phillips, a young white woman of that county. He escaped arrest for a week, but was finally cap-tured and confessed, and also said that tured and confessed, and also said that he would do the same thing again, if he were at liberty and had the opportunity. Determined efforts were made to lynch him then, and crowds gathered from far and near. Speeches were made to the crowd, however, by well-known men, and they were persuaded to desist. It was deemed advisable to remove the negro from Graham, and he was brought to this city for safekeeping in the county jail, which is the strongest in the State.

The public outcry was so great for his speedy execution that the Governor of the State ordered a special term of court to try Madkins, and he was arraigned and convicted in two hours and a few minutes.

few minutes. An early day for the execution was set and the An early day for the execution was set, and the people in the vicinity, with one accord, demanded that the hanging should be public, so that all night see justice done. Accordingly, the County Commissioners of Alamance county, at a meeting hald last week, ordered that the criminal should be publicly hanged at Graham. Fully 8,000 persons saw the execution. The criminal died with indifference, after having advised the young negroes present not to follow his example.

Baby Brush's Shaggy Guardian Did Not Let Him Remain Lost Long.

NORTHPORT L. I., Aug. 10 .- A shepherd dog kept watch over two-and-a-half-year-old Baby Brush, who wandered away and got lost in the woods near this place the other day. The little fellow was on a visit to his grandfather, William Crosier. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Brush of this place During the day the baby was missed and could

During the day the baby was missed and could not be found. An hour or so after the child disappeared Sherman Haff, who lives about a measury from the Crozier place, was drawn to a patch of woods by a dog showl.

Pushing back the undergrowth, Haff discovered a curly-headed little fellow sleeping quietly on a bed of leaves, with one of his chubly hands hidden in the dog's shaggy hair. Haff advanced to pick up the child. The dog because the word of the word of the dog to the was gone the welcome bark of the dog cauge the cars of some of the scarchers from Mr. Crozier's place. They were known to the dog witch greeted them with manifestations of great delight. All the way back home the dog raced across and up and down the road in from to the procession bearing the little wanderer back to his mother.

A RIG PLY WHEEL BURSTS.

meturing Establishment in Nashua, N. H. NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 10. The big fly wheel in the engine room at the Nashua Manufacturing Company burst at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon wheel, weighing fifty tons and 30 feet in diarreter, was situated about midway in the mill, in the basement. When it burst a large fragment struck the 10-inch steam pape overhead and cut it off short, filling the room with steam and hot

it off short, filling the room with steam and hot water.
The brick wall on the north side of the room was smashed out for a space about forty feet high and five feet wide. Beyond it, on the lower floor, was a spinning room. The two-inch plank rhooring was form out for many feet by the bricks and from mass hurled sgatust it, as was the floor of the slashing room above. Everything in the way of the wreek fell in the basement.

Another fragment from the wheel struck the southeast corner of the engine room and smashed up into the slashing room. The windows were blown out of the engine room. No one was killed. Mrs. Florence Watts, Frederick Hibbard, and Mrs. May Boyle were injured seriously by escaping steam and flying bricks.

ASKS NEW JERSEY FOR A PENSION.

Cold Caught at the State Camp.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 10. Mrs. Louis Mascot has made a demand on the State of New Jerse) for a pension on account of the death of her contracted while he was in the service of the State at the recent camp at Sea Girt. The claim is the first to be made under a new law authorizing the granting of pensions to the widows of ing the granting of pensions to the widows of commissioned officers of the National Guard whose death should occur while under orders.

Louis Mascot was a corporal in Company E, Third Regiment, and a short time before that body went to the State camp he was elected second Lieutenant of his company, but ne commission had been issued to him before his death. The widow declares that her husband, who served at the campon the staff of Quartermaster Hawkins, contracted a severe cold during the encampment which developed into pneumonla, causing his death.

Adit.-tien. Stryker is said to be investigating the claim, ag the officers of the Third Regiment say that Mascot was sick before he went to camp, and was advised by the regimental surgeon to remain at home.

ATLANTA, Aug. 10. Engineer O'Neal of train No. 36 of the Southern Railway Company was coming down grade near Mt. Airy early this morning on his way to this city when suddenly far down the track a red signal was waved. He put on brakes and soon saw that the light was not a regulation railway lantern. It had a piece of red cluth field about it, and the light showed that it was an ordinary house lantern. When within a hundred feet of four men who stood by the lantern the engineer saw the glimmer of a pistol barrel. O'Neal at once sent the steam into the cylinders and bounded away. The would-be robbers fired several shots, but no one was hurt.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 10 .- As a heavily loaded coal train of the New Jersey Central line was coming down Pickles Mountain this morning it broke in two. The divided sections crashed together again, derailing and wrecking thirty cars, tearing up the track and blocking the mad for six hours. All the early New York passengers were transferred around the wreck.

FLENINGTON, N. J., Aug. 10.-John Hummer aged 47, a member of the firm of Hummer, Williams, who own a planing mill here, died of typhoid fever at his home, in Bloomfield avenue, this morning, after a weak's illness. He was a prominent Free Mason.

TOOK A TRAY OF DIAMONDS

CAUGHT BEFORE HE COULD GET OUT OF THE STORE,

Bold Attempt to Rob a Union Square Jeweller-It Was Just After the Lunch-con Hour when Davie Walked in and Filled His Bog with Valenble Rings. William Davis, who says he is a clerk, attempted to steal a tray of diamond rings from " Is it not true that, notwithstanding the gen eral respect for the Hicksite Society as a the store of John H. Johnston & Co., 17 Union body of peaceful, moral people, so far as their relations to other denominations are square, vesterday afternoon. He was captured by E. L. Allen, a clerk in the store. The dia-

monds were valued at \$7,000,

When Mr. Johnston reentered his store after luncheon Davis followed him into the building. The storeroom is on the northwest corner of Fifteenth street, opposite Tiffany's, On the south side of the store is a showcase fourteen feet long, placed three feet from the doorway. The space between the case and the doorway is railed in. At the end of the showcase further from the door is a statue of Mignon on a marble pedestal. Behind the statue is a window front ing on Fifteenth street.

Johnston walked back to his office in the rear of the store, and Davis, who is undersized, dodged behind the pedestal. He carried in his hand a Gladstone bag, black in color and rather The bag was about fourteen inches long, with a wide bottom. The top when opened fully allows an article as wide as the bottom of the bag to be deposited into it. All the clerks were busy in other parts of the store. Davis opened the spring latch of the showcase, lifted up the tray containing forty-two rings, and lifted up the tray containing forty-two rings, and lowered it into the bag. As the rings are fastened to the tray by spring catches, he could not overturn the tray of fewelry into the bag. Closing his satchel, he was about to walk out of the store when Clerk Allen saw him standing behind the counter. Allen called for Mr. Johnston and ran toward Davis. The thief crouched behind the statue. He made no effort to escape. As Mr. Allen seized him he looked up and said: "Nicwday, Isn't it?" "Open that value and we will see whether it.

hind the statue. He made no effort to escape. As Mr. Allen seized him he looked up and said: "Niceday, isn': It?"
"Open that valise and we will see whether it is or not, "replied Allen.
All the clerks in the store had run toward the thief, and Mr. Johnston Joined them. There was some little excitement among the customers, but the whole affair occupied only a few moments. Policeman King was summoued, and he put Davis under arrest. He was taken to Police Headquarters, but was not recognized by any of the detectives. He will have a hearing in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning. Davis is about 35 years old. He has a dark complexion and a brown moustache. He must have studied carefully the store and the show-cases. One tray which he tried to steal contained the most valuable assortment of rings in the store, valued from \$800 down.

He gave his address as the Everett House, but he meant the Hotel Everett, at 98 Harclay street and 109 Vessey street. He went to this hotel with a woman on June 30 and registered as William J. Davis and wife. A little girl accompanied the couple, Clerk Carman said he knew Davis, but that the name was one of his many aliases. Davis made a living by attending country fairs and chowder parties and betting money on the gyrations of a little pea, which has a wonderful way of disappearing from sight when the bettor thinks he has a sure thing. He is well known about Washington Market. His trips in the country are of long duration. He spends but little of his time in the city. Mr. Carman says he has never known Davis to attempt so bold a plece of work.

This is not Mr. Johnston's first experience with a diamond thef. Eight years ago, when he kept a store on the Bowery, a thef seized a tray of diamonds and ran off, throwing away the rings as he ran. The men who chased him stopped to pick them up and the thief got away. He was arrested two weeks later while trying to pawn one of the rings in a Bowery pawashou, and was some to prison for a long term. Johnston's store has been robbed since by

SAYS SHE IS MRS. LAIRD.

Pittsburgh's Mysterious Young Woman Swears to a Common Law Marriage.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10.-The mysterious young oman from Boston and New York, who has recently given the Pittsburgh police several names and much trouble, and whose entanglement with Richard A. Laird, a bachelor about town and member of the wholesale shoe firm of Laird & Ray, Liberty averue, caused her to be arrested and railroaded out of town, unexpectedly returned yesteria; and had her innings to-day. She caused Laird a arrest, charging him with desertion and non-support, claiming that she was his commen law wife. She swore that he had introduced her as his wife at a arrivate house here, where she remained for two months, and also that he allowed her to register as such as the H sel Anderson and to buy goods in his name. She signed the information as Mrs. Ada Laird. At the hearing this evening before Alderanu McNulty she gave testimony to this effect, the defendant not going upon the stand. Laird was held under bad. The woman testilist to meeting Laird first in Boston in March last. She said that on the last Thursday in March she dined at the Reynolds Hotel in that city with Laird. One Thomas Smith, a shoe dealer of Boston, and a shoe man from Pittsborgh named William Stewart dined with them. From there, a day or two after, she went to New York, registering at the Oriental Hotel as Miss Hathaway, where Laird Joined her, and then they came on to Pittsburgh, where she lived with him as his wife until his recent desertion. turned vesterda, and had her innings to-day,

CAUSE OF ZIMMERMAN'S SUCCESS.

Heart Larger Than the Average.

Loxpon, Aug. 10.-Zimmerman's manager said, in an interview to-day, that Zimmerman is earning at the rate of £4,000 a year. He netted earning at the rate of 24,000 a year. He netted more than £2,000 at Paris, much of which he sent to America to be invested.

The manager parity ascribed Zimmerman's speed to his abnormally large heart. He said that doctors had expressed the opinion that Zimmerman's heart was two inches longer than the average, and consequently had greater working capacity.

INDIANS CHASED HIM

That Is, He Breamed They Did, and He Jumped Out of the Window Wasn't Hurt,

William Kautleroff, 9 years old, of 262 Cenrai avenue, Williamsburgh, dreamed just after daylight that he was being chosed by a band of Indians. In his fright he jumped out of bed and ran about the room. A window overlooking the street was open, and he jumped out, waking up when he landed in the areaway. He wore only a night shirt. After he realized where he was he rang the tront door bell and aroused his father, who admitted him. He was uninjured by the fall.

SAVED BY HIS FEARLESS WIFE. Mrs. Burnham Was Severely Cut, but She Got the Knife.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 10.-George Burnham frightened his wife and family at 1 o'clock this morning by leaping out of bed and shouting.
"I'll cut my heart out." Then he ran to a set, got a carving knife and tried to carry out his threat.

His wife had followed him, and when he attempted to plunge the knife into his heart she grappled with him, and, after a hard struggle, got the knife. In the struggle she received a severe cut on the breast and was badly bruised.

Burnham was locked up at Police Headquarters. He was on the verge of delirium tremens.

Trolley Bumps a Produce Wagon.

Trolley car No. 18 of the Hayonne line, while son street, in Jersey City last night, bumped son street, in Jersey City last night, bumped into a produce wagon in charge of James Moran, who was on his way to the New York markets. Moran, who is thought to have been asleep, was brown dangerously near a trolley car running on the parallel track.

The motor box and the front of the car were crushed in and the score of passengers were rudely disturbed. Moran's crates were splintered, and the horse's barness will need repairing.

The ferryboat West Brooklyn of the South Brooklyn ferry, on her 10:20 o'clock trip yester day morning from Thirty-ninth street, South flay morning from thirty-finith street, South Brooklyn, broke her shaft as she was entering her slip at the foot of Whitehall street. She had just rung one bell and had sufficient momentum to come into the slip without assist-ance. There were 100 persons on hoard. No one knew of the accident, however. She was taken to the Thirty-ninth street dock for re-pairs, and will remain there ten days.

A Fortune for the Seaman Heirs

The Hoboken police have been requested by a family named Seaman, who lived in Hoboken from 1854 to 1857. The lawyers have learned that Seaman was engaged in the tea business in this city. There is a large fortune awaiting the helrs in California. Information can be obtained from Police Captain Hayes.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were A. M.-4:25, 197th street and Fort George avenu Augustus A. Dick, damage \$2,500; 9:30, 1s7 West Twenty-second street, deorge T. Shotwell, damage \$25, 1s. 2006; Savery, fashb Poorpolary, damage \$25, 0:45, 30 Chrystie street, Eale Werner, damage \$25, 10:45, 107 West Escentil Street, Ecnry M. Yes-Scot; 7:30, 107 West Escentil Street, Ecnry M. YesHighest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Oyal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

FATHER PHELAN ON BISHOPS.

Me Beprecates the Audacity of Bishop Watterson on the Liquor Question. St. Louis, Aug. 10,-In an editorial to-day in the Western Watchman the Rev. Father D Phelan, in speaking of the recent action of

the liquor question, says:
"The Bishop of Columbus has had some trifling squabble with a stubborn lot of boys in his diocese, and to bring the lads into subjection he mounted one of the heavy guns of the Church's artillery and fired over their heads." After deprecating the audacity of Bishop Wat terson in taking such a hold stand in the matter and lampooning the sincerity of the newspapers of his diocese. Father Phelan says:

and ampooning the sincerity of the newspapers of his diocese, Father Phelan says:

"We think it a matter of self-respect for every Catholic priest in the United States to throw over the entire province of Cincinnati the mantle of editorial silence. The name of no Bishop in that province should appear in a Catholic paper more than once, and then with a black border around it. In the necrology of the Catholic press all the present Bishops of the Catholic press all the present Bishops of the Cincinnati province died in October, 1893.

"Our Bishops have little respect for the Catholic presses of the country, or they never would have enacted that decree at Baltimore. And we cannot blame them for their opinion. The Catholic papers of the whole country have been nose rags for the Bishops to sneeze into or to spit into. Nineteen-twentieths of what has appeared as ecclesiastical news in our American Catholic presss in years back has had reference to the doings and sayings of Bishops. We must now let those good men severely alone and get something else to write about. It may be that their heel is unguarded, and they may be brought to respectful demeanor by this unexpected thrust. It is no harm to try it. We have been taught some very severe lessons in respect to Bishops from those high in authority, and we are an apt scholar."

A RUNAWAY GAS WELL Property in the Centre of Kokomo, Ind., in

Кокомо, Ind., Aug. 10.-Two weeks ago the Kokomo Natural Gas and Oll Company, thinking one of its wells had gone dry, started to pul the casing, when a tremendous volume of water ing the crew from their work. The torrent still The escaping gas coming through the body of

water keeps it bolling and seething like a caldron. Above the water is a huge volume of
fame, swaying hither and thither with the wind,
endangering houses and killing trees in the
vicinity. Paint on houses two blocks away has
been scaled off by the intense heat.

The "runaway" well, being in the central
part of the city is a constant menace to property. The City Council has condemned the well
as a dangerous nuisance, but the gas company is
powerless to bring it under control. Gas men
declare that there is no way but to permit the
well to exhaust isself, which will take a long
time. All the water wells in this part of town
are going dry.

A GIRL SCARES THREE BURGLARS

They Were Getting the Best of Her Brother When She Attacked Them with a Hatchet KINGSTON, Aug. 10.-Three desperate burglars, who a few nights ago attempted to rol the house of Myron Hill, in Kartright, Delaware county, were arrested yesterday and are locked up in the jail at Delhi. Mr. Hill heard the men in the house, and went down stairs, revolver in hand, to scare them away. They revolver in hand, to scare them away. They attacked him, and there was a desperate fight in the darkness. Mr. Hill fired several times, but his aim was wild. The burglars were slowly getting the mostery of him, when his sister, a young unmarried woman, rushed down stairs with a hatchet. She struck one of the men on the head with the sharp instrument, making a severe wound. Her determined work scared the men away. At the juil the men gave their names as John Donnelly, Samuel Donnelly, and James Bundy. The latter has made a full confession.

IN TRAINING AT MULDOON'S.

Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister, and George F. Roesch Pupils of the Wrestler. WHITE PLAINS, Aug. 10.-Wrestler William Muldoon, who has a hygienic institute in the Carbart mansion, in Mamaroneck avenue, has under treatment the Mexican Minister at Washington, Senor Don Matias Romers. The Minister is accompanied by his secretary, and is in daily communication with Washington. Every morning at daylight he may be seen riding on horselack on the highways. He is frequently accompanied by ex-State Senator George F. Roesch of New York, who is also a pupil of Mnidoon. It is said that Muldoon's pupil of Mal-doon. It is said that Muldoon's pupils pay him \$75a week for treatment and the use of his horses. Col. J. V. L. Pruyn of Albany is also at the histitute.

Defending the Anarchists Parts, Aug. 10 .- At the great Anarchist trial this afternoon M. Bouguereau, son of the actist of the same name, defended elequently the pris-oner Angeli. Bouguereau, Sr., is Angeli's teachoner Angell. Bouguereau, Sr. is Angeli's teach-er. The cost of the young Anarchist's lessons have been defrayed by Prince Eugene of Sweden, M. Desplan spoke for three hours in defence of sebastian Faure. Not content with this ex-hausting effort, Faure sought to defend himself, He tried to preach Anarchist doctrines to the jury, and to justify the attitude of Anarchists to the existing order of society, but he was si-tenced by the presiding Judge before he had talked ten minutes.

The Pope and ex-Church of England Cler-

Eymen. LONDON, Aug. 11.-The Rome correspon of the Daily Chronicle says that the Pope received yesterday several clergymen who were recently converted from the Church of England. The Pope said he rejoiced at their conversion. He and his successors would be prepared to sacrifice all except the custody of the sacred deposit of trueb to welcoming back those separated from the fold by schism and historical events.

Cholera la Europe, ROTTERDAM, Aug. 10.- In consequence of the spread of cholera in Holland, steerage passen-gers for America are subjected to five days quarantine before being allowed to embark.

Five new cases of cholera and one death were reported in Maastricht to-day, and two new cases in Amsterdam. A few cases have been reported in five small towns in different parts of Hoiland.

Max Huing. Socialist leader in Dresden, has been sentenced to eighteen months' imprison-ment for lese majeste.

Lord Walter Charles Gordon-Lennox, Conser-vative member for the southwest division of Sussex, has resigned his seat in Parliament on account of ill-health.

Postmarter General Arnold Morles conducted

Postmaster-General Arnold Moriey conducted Postmaster Charles W. Dayton of New York through the London Post Office yesterday morn-ing, and explained to him the English system of delivery.

Thomas F. Bayard, United States Ambassa-dor to Great Britain, starts to-day on a cruise to the Mediterranean with Sir John Pender. The party will return early in September. During Mr. Bayard's absence Secretary Rousevelt will be in charge of the embassy.

HINGHAM, Mass., Aug. 10.—The four indiidual silver cups will remain with the Hingham polo team, as they won by a score of 15 goals to 14 from the Country Club to-day, From the start is was evident that play was guing to be fast, and that both sides were out for the cup. The winners were handicapped by fourteen goals, and lost four quarter goals, counting their opponents one goal.

\$50,000 Fire in Brooklyn.

One of the New York Warehouse Company's buildings at Van Brunt street and the East River, Brooklyn, in which were stored 6,000 bales of cotton was partially burned yesterday, framage about \$50,000.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. WASMAXWELL SHOCKED TO DEATHS.

If He Wann't, the Horne that Stepped on the Broken Trottey Wire Was, Carl A. Maxwell, a foreman employed by the onsolidated Traction Company, went down to Greene and Montgomery streets, Jeesey City, ap 3:30 A. M. yesterday to repair a defective troller, wire. He had these men with him and one of the big tower wagons with a movable deform. Bishop Watterson in regard to Catholics and on which the men stand when the, are worky

ing. Maxwell undertook the job of capairing the break himself. He had just about finished it when the wire

He had just about finished it when the wire broke, and he fell headining to the payernent. It was supposed that he had received an electrical shock. He was picked up and curried into a saloon on the corner. An ambulance was summoned from the City Hospital, and while on his way thiber Maxwell died.

The ends of the broken wire fell to the street, and before the linemen could pick them up feldward Calill, with a fine team of horses and his truck losded with pork, drove down the atreets in the direction of the ferry. One of the horses at the control of the wire, juniped up about three or four feet, and fell dead.

The Traction Company's efficials say that Maxwell was not killed by his fail. General Electrician Emerson said that Maxwell did not have the wire in his hand, when it broke, and consequently could not have received a shock. There was not enough electricity in the wire at the time to kill a man, Mr. Emperson said. A doctor who saw the accident says that if the current was strong enough to kill a horse it was strong enough to kill a man, An examination will be made to determine

ATTACKED BY I COW.

Mrs. Roberts of Van Nest Has Her Arm A big black dog was the indirect cause of

quite serious mishapin Van Nest, N. J., yesterday. Mrs. Ellen Roberts lives there and owns a cow. for which she reserves as a pasture a large por tion of the acre of ground which surrounds her, home. Yesterday morning she went out to milk just as a big black dog jumped over the fence.

The dog attacked the cow and chased her all over the field, while Mrs. Roberts tried to drive, over the field, while Mrs. Roberts tried to drive the intruder away by throwing stones at him Suddenly the cow turned on the dog, bowled him over, and as he scrambled to his feet attacked him again. The dog jumped over the fence, whereupon the row attacked Mrs. Roberts. The woman was knocked down several times, and was unconscious when the neighbors, who had heard her cries, rushed to her assistance, armed with sticks, spades, and hoes.

It was found that her right arm and right left had been broken. She was removed to the Fordham Hospital. Mrs. Roberts is 73 years old.

But She Was Lenking Badly, and the Life Savers Have Pears for Her Safety, POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Aug. 10,-This mornng Keeper C. Ludlam of Hereford Inlet life saving station discovered a three-masted schooner on the shoals. He mustered a create boarded the vessel, and found her hard agrounds with the sea breaking over her. The only war with the sea breaking over her. The only way to save her was to jettison her rago. With the assistance of her crew, 150 tons of cargo were thrown out. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the tide rose and the vessel was healed off.

She is the H. and J. Bienderman of New York. She was leaking badly, but her skipper decided to proceed. It is feared that she counter reacht her destination, New York. The keepers of all the life saving stations to the morth have been notified to keep a sharp lookout for her. The stations are four miles apart, but the red signs of distress could be seen from any point between them.

THE DISTRESS IN COREA.

Befaite Information of the Needs of the Mr. Klopsch, the proprietor of the Christians Herald, was informed yesterday by a Corean, merchant of this city that it would be a great. deal chesper to buy the flour in Japan, Russia, or China which it is proposed to send to Cores. The merchant advised that instead of sending flour rice be sent. He said that the people in

Cores who were starving were not of the better class, but the poor and ignorant who lived instant, and that they would not know how to use four.

Mr. Klopsch decided to cable to a native merchant in Cores, and learn from him what would be best to send, and the actual condition of the people. An answer to this cable is expected to-night. Mr. Klopsch is going to Washington on Monday, and will have a talk with the Corean Minister.

OBITUARY.

Richard McDonald, who was Mayor of News Brunswick, N. J., from 1869 to 1865, died on Thursday night at the age of 90. Mr. McDonald was formerly engaged in the drug trade. He retired from active business about forty years ago. He was a director of the New Brunswicks Fire Insurance Company. In politics he was a homocrat. He was a prominent member of the First Presbyterian Church of New Brunswick. Col. Anthony Conk died on Thursday at his home at 17d fiverson street, Brooklyn, in his 2nd year. He was Adjutant in a military oreganization in that city in early life, and at the breaking out of the civil war organized and took to the front the 139th Regiment of volunteers. He was a member of the Society of Old Brooklynites and of George C. Strong Post, G. A. R.

The funeral of Mrs. Edgar Beach Van Winking took place yesterder afternoon at the Congrega-tional Church at Litchfield Conn. Mrs. Van, Winkle died on Wednesday. She was Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, the daughter of the late, Hon, William Mitchell, and sister of ex-United States District-Attorney Edward Mitchell. Walter E. Smith, an Orange real estate dealer, died on Thursday evening. He was born in Orange in 1831, and was educated at the historic Orange Academy. Mr. Smith was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, and was a Past Master of Union Lodge, F. and A. M.

James F. White, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Buffalo, died at the General Hospital in that city yesterday, as a result of a dangerous cancerous growth in the throat.

NEWPORT, Aug. 10.—Remarkable shooting with Whitehead torpedoes was accomplished to station. They were in Coddington Cove, on the stilletto, and made a shot going at full speed at a target and at the buoy in the cove. Both objects were struck fairly, the target being completely destroyed. Lieut, Holman, torpeds of their at the station, who was out with the class said that the shoeting was the truest-ise had ever seen or read of.

The Weather.

There was a decided decrease in humidity perfords along the middle Atlantic coast and New England along the middle Atlantin coast and New Engines and over the States bordering on the great lakes and the temperature was lower over the entire country, except throughout Kansas, Nobrasks, and along the south atlantic coast. Over New York and Younayis and there was a fail of 10 or 12 degrees.

The weather in this city was clear and delightful highest official temperature, 75°; lowest, 61°; average hamility, 46 reconst. age humidity, 46 per cenf.; wind north, 14 miles nee hour; barometer corrected to san level, 5 A. M., 30,065

1800 1804 8.30 P. M 71° 84° 6 P. N 72° 85° 6 P. N 83° 71° 12 204 0 A M Average on Aug. 10, 1893. WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR BATTEDAY. For eastern New York, eastern Principles of a. New Jersey, fair: variable winds, beauting a other

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Senator John R. McPherson of New Jersey is at the Brevoort House. Post Office Sub-Station V. at Hudson and Frankling streets, was opened posterday. Judge Dogro has granted an absolute divorce to ida M. Egbert from Abram W. Egbert. THE SUN has tweetend a chack for \$10 from "C. E. S. for the floating nospital of St. John's Guild. The Iron Steambeast Company have decided, in comp-sequence of the heavy travel to Long Branch on Sung-days to just another host in service, heaving Par No. 1, North Biver, at 2 P. M., on Sundays only.

Agnes Curtia, is years old, a niere of the post John Berle O'Reilly, was a passenger in the steerage of the comes from a convent in Dublin and is going to respective in Boston.